W. HY, SMITH, Billers.
IRAP, JONES, JOHN'E, HATCHER, Associate Editor.

We republish this morning an article om the Nashville Democrat of Wednesday, and another from the Union and American of regard the crisis precipitated upon the counthe party against giving " the least countenance to the sentiments of disunion which now prevail to such an alarming extent in Texas will withdraw from the Union, and South Carolins, when it was first invented by fore, a conservative ground, and call

Mr. Calborn. It would have the Federal all Union-loving men, without regard t Government to permit these States, whilst it ty, to stand with us for the laws as they would regret their act, to secede quietly, if or may exist, and for the Constitution as it is, they decide upon that mode of resistance, bethey decide upon that mode of resistance, be- control the destinies of this Government. Let lieving coercion "would be still more de- us scout every word that savors of disunion, plorable" than secession. In regard to the doctrine of secession a

great deal of error is prevalent in the South. friends, Be calmand act dispassionately in all The events of the next sixty days will probably give rise to discussions which will correct it to a considerable extent. Light only is wanted to render the doctrine as odious now as it was when Gen. Jackson "crushed We stand on compromise ground. All good

It is our conviction that the American people are drifting far, very far away from first principles; that, under the lead of and mischief-makers which infest the land. they are fast losing sight of the land-marks and beacons set up by the early pavigators; and that they are in great danger of being left without chart or compass in the midst of a storm which our observations lead us to appreheud is rapidly looming up. Whether that storm shall turn out to be a mere squall or a regular built tempest, the only true and genuine compass for us to steer by, is that old-fashioned one which our fathers used. We happen to have one, which, though it our country, and our whole country. We or for several years and hid away among are for the American flag of the whole Conit as a mere curiosity, a relic of a past age gency lead us into disunion. Let this be our motto: "THE FEDERAL UNION—IT MUST BE PRESERVED." Let us cling to first class instrument, and about the only one that will be of any service to us in any danger or foul weather we may encounter.

NEW FUSIBLE METAL.-Dr. B. Wood, of this city, says the Union and American, has discovered a valuable alloy which fuses at 150 deg. F., a much lower temperature than the fusing point of any metal previously known. It is especially adapted for light casting, and is composed of 1 to 2 parts of cadmium, 7 to 8 temper of the leading men and journals in fact. The reason of Europe has been long parts of bismuth, 2 parts of tin, and 4 parts of lead. By the addition of the mercury the fusing point may be lowered to almost any extent without impairing the tenneity of the metal. Cadmium is well known to possessthe property of promoting the fusibility of several metals, as copper, tin, lead, and bismuth, though on silver, antimony, and mercury it has no such effect. These, and other properties possessed by cadmium, will probably render it as valuable in some of the useful arts as it is interesting to the scientific

The Union and American (BRECKIN-RIDGE) and the Evening Democrat (DOUGLAS), both published in this city, still brandish the gleaming falchion of party war, as may be seen from our quotations from them this morning. They are each on a very cold trail, and they had better give up the chase. The hour is at hand when they had as well dismiss their rickety crochets, and turn their reflections upon the condition of the Republic, and forget party in the nobler search after the great duty of patriotic citizens.

In the lower branch of the South Carolina Legislature last Monday Mr. Cux-NINGHAM, of Charleston, offered a resolution authorizing the Governor to use the appropriation of \$109,000 ordered by the Acts of 1839, for any proper purpose of common defence and peace requirements. This was assigned as the special order at

1.30 P. M., on Tuesday.

SMALL CREATURES .- Among the papers published in costly style by the Smithsonian Institute, at Washington, is one on the microscopic plants and animals which live on and | the developments of the next sixty days. in the human body. It describes quit a number of insects. The animal which produces the disease called the itch is illustrated by an believing them to be founded on truth, engraving half an inch in diameter, which justice and the Constitution. shows not only the ugly little fellow's body and legs, but his very toes, although the ani mal himself is entirely invisible to the naked eve. When Lieut. Berryman was sounding the ocean preparatory to laying the Atlantic telegraph, the quill at the end of the sounding-line brought up mud, which, on being ing-line brought up mud, which, on being since in such a manner as to leave little than he wanted, and taken a shape which he dried, became a powder so fine that, on rub-doubt of its truthfulness, and under such had never intended for it. His idea was that bing it between the thumb and finger it dis-

sesses the desired information, please tell us Huss, and he is a Prussian by birth, a silent, ally, his relation; he wants royal connexions; reappearance of a record actually seen and what it expects to accomplish by the leading editorial in its impression of the 29th ult. .

There are now eight different kinds of postoffice stamps, namely, one, three, five, ten, twelve, twenty-four, thirty and ninety

"Personne" says that a Frenchman months ago, bringing with him about \$1,000 the uncertainty of human events as well as can exist a week on two carrots, and a about the realization of his chimera. Visithalf way, and extracting all the advantage "Personne" says that a Frenchman Frenchwoman can support herself with her bonnet strings for a month at least.

A Bottle on its Travels.

In the month of November, of last year, ldr. Henry Sartain, wrote on the back of his card, bearing his address in Philadelphia, and placed it in a bottle, which, having securely corked, he threw into the sea in lat. 51 deg. 20 min., long. 29 deg. 32 min.—that is, about fifteen hundred miles northwest from the coast of France. Just eleven months from that period he waited on Mayor Henry in answer to a note from that gentleman, and to his astonishment beheld the identical card and writing which he had cast on the waste of waters in the middle of the broad Atlan-tic. The bottle had been picked up on the French coast, at Tarnos, in the maritime quarter of Bayonne, and its contents sent to e Minister of Marine, at Paris. He trans-itted it to the United States Department of

tate, at Washin ton, whence it was for-arded to the Mayor of Philadelphia, who unded it back to its author a day or two

-Philadelphia Press.

Every Man to his Post, Democrats of Tennessee, although the Pre-

to do. We do not yet know the result, but whether it is for or against us, we have work to do. We have tought a valiant fight in Tennessee; we have contended earnestly for principle; and although we may not be successful in this State, yet we have preserved the nationality of the party, and have still left a nucleus around which we will rally and free governments-in fact, we are the very explanation. He gave it-showed his appaevery man stand firm, and be always ready and half a bushel or more of disintegrated to give "a reason for the hope that is in him." agates some of which were burned, others. The principles of the Democratic party must showing the action of acids, which seemed to control any Administration for the next four bave eaten out the impurities and left the Thursday, that our readers may see how the organs of the two wings of the Democracy Non-Intervention. If Intervention should be impurities and left the flint as clear and transparent as crystal, will torce any President to the doctrine of Non-Intervention. If Intervention should to the perfection of the sparkling diamond. be attempted, the man or men who should at- He was irritated be youd measure by the intempt it will be borne down by the force of trusion, and showed no civility. He shoved try by the election of Lincoln. The Demo-conservatism. The power of this Government it less man out of doors with a force, which is not in the President. The Executive is sent him reeling down the steps, locked his only one department of government, which is under the Legislative and Judicial departion to trace except a few smoked bricks which ments. Hence, we have nothing to fear, let had composed his little furnace, and the pile who will be elected, if we trust in the proper of straw which had made his bed. the South." The Union and American appre- departments of Government to correct any hends that South Carolina, Mississippi, and dangerous policy which the President may

entertain. We therefore earnestly insist that our apparently concedes the right of secession- friends may not be led into any extreme meaa doctrine repudiated by Gen. Jackson, and sures by ultraists. We have a remedy at the whole country, with the exception of band for every evil that may threaten this

let it come from whatever source it may. We can thus control the President, no matter who may be elected. We say to all our ferent as to the position. We have it in our power to save this country from anarchy; let

us not forget where we stand. men can, with propriety, unite with us. Excitable men of our party may commit acts of indiscretion, and become dangerous to the great mission of our party; but let reason sway; and if some of our leaders should be indiscreet, be slow to follow their lead. Let true patriotism rule the masses, and we are demagogues and the tribe of corruptionists safe. Give the right band of allowship to and if they do not know this, there is someany and all parties who are willing to go body else who does. But what is their ad-

We call upon our friends to be careful in their primary meetings, on the first Monday in December, to send their best and safest counsellors to the Democratic Convention, on the 8th of January.

Beware of ultraism. Let no good Demo crat give the least countenance to the sentiments of disunion which now prevail to such an alarming extent in the South. Try to get conservative men from the Bolters and from the Bell party, to unite with us in our high and holy mission of saving this gloriappears rather outre when compared with our Confederacy of States. We must forget modern invention and improvements, is, let the good, safe, and Union-loving portion nevertheless the best we know anything of both these parties join us. Let us cordiabout. It has been bound up in strong leath ally invite their co-operation. We are for the works labeled obsolete. We purpose, in federacy of States. We are for guaranteeing too self-evident to him for that; it is an axia day or two, to bring it out and expose it to the rights of every section of the Union, and, om, a fact, a truism, a law of nature; it is the public view. It is the Constitution of with the co-operation of national men, we written in the sky that the Pope must be a will be able to secure to every section their just rights within the Union. Let no contin-FOREVER!!!

> From the Nashville Union and American, Nov. 8. The Result.

clearly indicate the realization of our most state of things; one of those manufactured serious fears: the election of Lincoln. What first principles which are of the essence of will follow the announcement of this result in the more Southern States we cannot de- | weak to untie any present combinations, and termine. But judging from the tone and separate principle from any existing state of South Carolina, Missis-ippi and Texas, we undermining the status quo of the Papacy, are apprehensive that those States will withdraw from the Union. Should they do so, it s probable that they will be followed by Florida, Alabama and perhaps Georgia. If ont one State secedes, the question will pre- its followers, and only shows the force of sent itself to the Federal Government. whether or not it will admit the doctrine of peaceful secession. Should coercion be at- one who sees more clearly than the French empted although the other Southern States might not take adverse action in their corporate capacity, it is quite certain that thousands of their citizens would be enlisted un- that secular shape of things, and that it is a der the banner of the seceding States. As mere sham and imposition upon such a much as we should regret secession, coercion, in our estimation, would be still more deplorable. While we are for the Union, we have seen upon some of the political transparencies during this canvass : "The Union, ight or wrong." We are for the Union "right," and would be willing to suffer much wrong in it, but we cannot say that we would submit to every wrong that fanaticism and power might feel disposed to inflict upon us. To do so we should be untrue to the memory and teachings of our ancestors, who dissolved the political bands that connected

abuses and usurpations, pursuing invarial the same object, evinces a design to rei us under absolute despotism, it is our r our duty, to throw off such government to provide new guards for our future secuity. Such was the language of our revolutionary sires. It is no less true now than in masty; and those are the English and Sardinparty in this State that would favor seces-sion in the present emergency, yet we are hundred kings, the other gave him a royal timent of either party in Tennessee. Had the vote of the South been cast as a unit in favor of the principles enunciated in the Democratic platform, we might then have appealed with effect to our more Southern sisters to delay secession until further grievances shall be committed. They would have then felt in honor bound to listen to us. We now fear that our voice will be unheeded by

them with Great Britain. We cannot admit

that we shall be "against the doctrine of dis-

them. We shall await with much anxiety At all events we shall continue to main tain with all our ability the principles which we have advocated in the present canvass,

Strange Hallucipation --- A Mysterious Chemist in Pursuit of Fortune.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] A very singular instance of the hallucination to which the human mind is sometimes subject came to our knowledge a few days morose man, of uncongenial and solitary disposition. It seems that while operating in his employer's labratory in New York he made some accidental discoveries which led him to believe that our native flints, agates and cornelians could be crystalized, purified, and hardened to such an extent as to make them of a consistence nearly if not quite.

The French Emperor is too sagacious to be them of a consistence nearly if not quite equal to the diamond, both in point of brilliancy and hardness. He came here seven months ago, bringing with him about \$1,000

A. MAMILTON.

ng on the floor on a pile: of straw asleep Overcome by the fatigue and watching, he had fallen asleep while waiting for his chemdential contest is over, yet we have work the fire had communicated with some charicals to mix in a crucible over a furnace, and lopers all out of doors, and closed up the house. People began to suspect counterfeiting operations, and in the evening he was ted by a number of his neighbors, who again burst his door in, and demanded an dation of our system of government. Let | ratus, his chemicals, a hydraulic band-press

Napoleon III and Italian Unity. (From the London Times, Oct, 19.) The dead set which the French clergy are

making on the Emperor, joined to the strong pressure of Austria and Russia, through their Ministers at Paris, might perhaps make a r in the present cause of Italian unity. not imagine that much can come even such combined pressure in the present

case. As for the foaming torrent of invective which is being discharged from the mouth of the French Episcopate, he can hardly think it worth more attention than the flattery from the same mouth a little time ago. There fawning adulators, who have but just risen from licking the dust before him, have well earned an extremity of contempt. These caitiffs, who made themselves the scorn of Europe, should for mere shame slink back into their holes when their idol disappoints them and refuses to be their puppet. Are these men in a position to give advice? They committed themselves, body and soul, to the elected of the 6th of December upon his first start; they worshipped him as a God; he was to think for them, will for them, act for them. Well, that is what he is just now doing. What have they to complain of? Do they think they have mistaken their man? If they have, it is too late to correct the mistake now; with us in our great mission to save the vice when they give it? Is there anything country. of sense? It is made up of the stalest as-samptions, the refuse and dregs of the old religious political argument, worn outcries and cut and dried platitudes, of which the history of three centuries has proved the absolute falsehood. "It is true," says the Bishop of Poictiers, "the Pope has more than

St. Peter ever had, but it is required for the

spiritual chief the whole world, the guide of

But is not the direction of 200,000,000 of

two hundred million of consciences.'

consciences quite work enough for any man, without the addition of a whole temporal kingdom to look after? The Bishop of Poictiers does not see this. It does not occur to him to ask himself the question, "Why does the guide of 200,600,000 of consciences want this temporal appendage?" He a sames it; he asserts it-it does not need a reason; it is about any necessary assumption in matters | Club to add \$200 if three or more start. of reason or practice. Why do we want to breathe; why do we want to eat, or drink, or sleep? Why do we assume our own existence or anything else? Because we find we must do so, and in the same way the Bishop of Poictiers assumes the necessity of a King Pope. But this is not reason, it is mere impression, it is mere habit, it is one of those irrational, artificial instincts, which grow out The dispatches which we have received of the simple continuance of a particular delusion; the fiction of brains which are too and it can appeal to nothing in its defence but mere shadow of itself, or the assumed necessity of its own existence, which is the mere reflection of the past in the minds of custom in the world of ideas, the shadows of reason must yield to the substance. There is Emperor the growing evidence on which Ca-

ground to sound the alarmist cry that religion is in danger. The Russian and Austrian screw may poscannot indorse the sentiment which we sibly work a little deeper than the clerical one, but the arguments of these courts will not gain much, at any rate, from the general position and intrinsic credit of the advisers. Their fundamental relations to the new French dynasty, are not such to impart a very genuine character to any such suggestions they may offer for the benefit of French policy. Napoleon III., has from the very nature and basis of his throne, one absorbing and engrossing interest, and that is the suc cess of his dynasty. His first thought on ascent was a spouse of the royal blood of anion in any event. When a long train of Europe, for royal alliances are the natural

your rests so much, to the fact that the influ-

ence of religion is not connected with this or

-op of a European throne. But he could t one, because certain Courts were reo look upon him as an adventurer. Luc Courts, however, have given him the treatment of a real king, and given him sol-1776. While there are perhaps some of each ioan; the one gave him a royal reception hundred kings, the other gave him a royal confident that such is not the prevailing sen- Princess. And we may add-without going into the casuistry of the original commencement of the Italian undertaking-that, now the cause of Italian unity is fairly affont, Napoleon's liberal Italian policy has cemented and confirmed English favor. We do not vouch for English approbation of all the acts of the French Emperor connected with this movement but it is not much to say that the patronage of the cause of Italian unity has giv en French despotism a much more favorable light to stand in before the English public than it would otherwise have had; and this applies, we need not say, in a much stronger legree to Sardinia.

It is certainly a question, then, whether Napoleon III could possibly gain much by receding at this time of day, when the stream of events has been allowed to flow so far urally support dynastic interests wholly op-posite to his own. It may very likely be the circumstances as to make it worthy of men- of a confederacy which would have raised no Constantinople by the allied powers in the bing it between the thumb and finger it disappeared in the crevices of the skin. On placing this dust under the microscope, it was discovered to consist of millions of perfect shells, each of which had a living anione stones some of the clear flint-like agates that of one compact kingdom in powerful ad- ed. It is the most Archaic form of Greek and cornelians of the Lake Superior region. | ministrative hands. This is a different thing | writing, well and deeply cut, and written in Will the Richmond Enquirer, if it pos-bere from New York. His same is James sion of Italy is over. Still Sardinia is his are read alternately from right to left. The

The French Emperor is too sagacious to be angry with a movement because it has not quite answered his expectations; he knows ing the Lake Superior regions, he spent two | which can be extracted from them, if more

cess to the house, and an inseperable air of mystery always surrounded it, and but for a very natural accident the occupation of its were confined in a pen and fed on meal, boiled Charcoal For Turkers.—Four turkeys was well known to the head of the house of mystery always surrounded it, and but for a very natural accident the occupation of its is made probably never would have been known.

One day last week, some boys playing around the house, discovered smoke issuing from the crevices in the window shutters, and gave the alarm. There was nobody near but, some women belonging to the families of laborers who were absent, and these, by the aid of heavy sticks and cordwood, burst the door open, and found a fire gaining rapid headway in one corner of the solitary room which the house contained. This was easily extinguished, when the inmate was found iy-

CHATTANOOGA GAZETTE OFFICE, Nov. 7, 1860 .- 61 o'clock, P. M. gets about 170 votes. Fillmore carried the county by 13 votes. Our news from Bradley is to the effect that Breckinridge has 50 majority. Douglas gets 270 votes. Buch-

anan carried the county by 420 votes.

I have just received a letter from Col. G. M. Anderson, of Sequachie, stating that we have gained 40 to 50 votes in that county. The above shows a net gain for Bell on the vote for Governor last year, of 195 in seen in their favor we know they must be valuable

Hamilton, and of 297 in Bradley county. EDS. PAT. From the Augusta Dispatch. Georgia.

RICHMOND COUNTY. The vote in this city stood as follows: The vote in the county, including the city -with one small precinct to hear from-is as

BURKE COUNTY. Four precincts give-Breckinridge282

WILMINGTON. N. C., Nov. 6.—This city give Breckinridge 593 and Bell 567. The county precincts show uniform Breckinridge gains. The State has in all probability gone

CHATHAM COUNTY.

Alabama.

for Breckinridge.

Montgomery, ALA, Nov. 6.—Breckin-idge's majority over Bell and Douglas 126 otes. This refers to this city. Breckinridge's majority in this county will probably be from 200 to 250 votes. Perry county has gone for Breckinridge. Dallas county gives Breckinridge a plu-

ry Association Races-Fall Meeting,

First I ay .- Sweepstakes for 3 year olds, Leave Nashville, mile heats, \$200 sub-cription, \$50 forfeit; the Club to add \$200, if three or more start:

heats, for all ages; entrance, ten per cent.

John Campbell's b h by Glencoe, dam by Wagner, 4 years. H H O ever's b h Megal, by Sovereign, dam Odd Stocking, 5 y ars.

H C Caffey's br f, by Childe Harold, dam by Ga-

*This filly was untrained and carried 7 lbs. over Second Day .- Sweepstakes for 2 year olds; He can no more argue about it than one mile; \$100 subscription, half forfeit; the

H H Oliver enters br c ---, by Tripod, (by imp Sovereign, out of imp Maria Black,) out of Odd Stocking. H C Caffey enters g f, —, by Red Eye, dam by Grey Engle.... John Can phed enters ch f, ____, by Wagner, out of Mary Taylor. JS&SJ Hunter enters ch c .--- , by Lexington out of Picayupe Time 2:04.

Same Day .- J. C. Purse \$400, two heats, entrance, ten per cent, added.

Third Day .- Postponed on account of bad

Fourth Day-Postponed race. J. C. Parse

Ino, Campbells' b h Arthur Adams, 5 years, by Same Day. - Sweepstakes for 3 year olds; wo mile heats; \$300 sabscription, \$100 for-

feit, the Club to add \$300 if three or more

JS & SJ Hunter enter ch o Sherrod by Lecomte. John Campbell entersch f. ----, by Oliver, dam Dick, dam by imp Belshazzar ... pd ft
CS & P W Pryor enter ch c Upatoie, by Monte,
dam by Bertrand, Jr. ... pd ft
C S & P W Pryor enter bf Chattahoochee, by
Monte, dam by imp Sarpedon ... pd ft
H C Caffey enters b c by Childe Harold, dam Ra-

chel, by Shamrock, Time-4:07 14.

SADDLE RACE. T J Orme's horse.....

Fifth Day .- Jockey Club Purse, \$300, mile heats, best three in live: S J Hunter's (John Campbell's) br h 4 yrs,

Same Day .- Jockey Club Purse, \$200, for beaten horses, 21 miles out. F W Hunter's (S M Hill's) ch c Neil Bobinson, 8

Time-4 57 %

Hemarkable Literary Discovery.

A very interesting antiquarian discovery has lately been made public. Gibbon had long ago, in his great work, pointed out, as "the most authentic of relics," the bronze serpent on which was placed the golden triood, made by the Greeks from the spoils of Xerxes, and dedicated to the Temple of Apollo, at Delphi, as related by Herodotus, after the battle of Platæa. This was carried The under will please leave it at this office. of events has been allowed to flow so far from the cause of Sardinian and Italian unity at the suggestion of two Courts who not praily support dynastic interests wholly onstill remains erect in the Hippodrome at Constantinople. As it was difficult to reconcase that the cause of the Italian unity has | cile the present appearance of the monument outstripped his original design, gone faster with the descriptions of ancient authors, some doubts had been thrown on its authenticity; but during the recent occupation of

> Beauty, Love and Duty. "Burilegh," the New York correspondent of the Boston Journal, gets off the following

charming little romance: "A short time since one of the man mouths in collecting specimens, traveling on cannot be. With all drawbacks his interest agents that are abroad selecting musical talfoot over the mountains and along the beach, and sleeping in a blacket by night. He re- will give him, at any rate, one great Europe- house a French girl, who was engaged to house a French girl, who was engaged to

Editors Patriot.—We have carried this coun-y by about 250 over Breckinridge. Douglas of spirits, always attendant on the worse cases of cu-

17 The best and safest, as well as the cheapes method of curing all humors and chronic complaints is to use Dr. S. A. Weaver's never failing remedies and you will say so too. From the evidence we have

Read the following, from Dr. Leeper, an old resident of Stark county, for many years, the most prominent physician and druggist of the place : NAVARRE, STARK Co., Ohio,

June 21st, 1858.
Sometime since, I received a lot of Dr. Richardso

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

Friday Ev'g. Nov. 9, 1860.

> To conclude with the Farce of Sketches in India.

General Discharging, Collecting and Delivering Clerk. HAS Resumed his old business on the Wharf at I H. Harrison's office

J. W. YEATMAN,

Louisville and Nashville RAILROAD.

General Summary of the Montgome- 1860. Fall and Winter Schedules. 1861 Commencing SUNDAY, NOV. 4TH, 1860, Trains will

Train No. 1. Train No. at Gallatin, 7:03 " 10:10
" Franklin, 7:03 " 10:10
" Bowling Green, 8:00, Breakfast, 11:17
" Cave City, 9:48 A. M., 12:45
" Louisville, 2:00 P. M. 5:00 Arrive at Gallatin. RETURNING. 7:00 A. M.

GALLATIN ACCOMMODATION. Same Day.—Jockey Club Purse, \$200, mile eats, for all ages; entrance, ten per cent.

Leave Nashville at 4:45 P. M., Arrive at Gallatin at 6:15 P. M. Returning, leave Gallatin at 8:00 A M., and arrive at Nashville at 9:30 A. M.

TRAIN NO. 1 runs daily—all other trains daily, Sundays arrowed to the strains daily. TRAIN NO. 1 makes direct connection at Louisville for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Pitisburg, Baltimore Washington City, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Both Trains make direct connection for Cincinnati. Indianapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, and ail points North and Northwest. and Northwest.

Through Tickets for sale at the Depot for all princ pai points East, North and West.

nov9-liff J. B. ANDERSON, Superintendent.

Great Auction Sale

MACHINERY, LUMBER, &C., At the Furniture Manufactery of CAIN & CORNELIUS, Corner of Jefferson & Cherry sts., Nashville, Tenn.

O's Wednesday the 14th November, 1860, we will sell at Public Auction all the Machinery, umber, &c., of the Farniture Factory known as the Phoenix Furniture Factory, consisting of a fine lot of seasone Walnut, Poplar, Cherry, Oak and Gum Scantling, Plank &c. 1 good 6 horse steam Engine and Boilers of Eift tice Machine with iron frame; one of Fay's Tenoning Machine, with Saw and Boring attachment; one Boring Machine; one Doweling Machine; one Slat Machine for Cutting out Bed Slats; one Sloting Machine for letting in Bed Fastners; one large Cut off Saw; (swinging)

We will also, at the same time and place, sell the BUILDINGS being one substantial, strong Frame one story House, 60 by 30 feet with shed attached. One Frame House 30 feet by 20, with shed. One Frame do \$600, three mile heats; entrance ten per cent.
added.

20 by 15 with shed; one Brick House, one story 50 by 25, shed 60 by 20; one office 14 by 12, together with the number of Cain & Cornelius, of the Lot of ground, lease expiring on the first of January, 1868.

TERMS OF SALE. All sums under \$25, cash; over \$25 and under \$100 amonths; over \$100 and under \$250, 6 months; all over \$250 and under \$500, 9 months; all over \$500, 12 months. Notes well endorsed, payable in one of the city Banks, with interest from day of sale. Sale positive and without reserve. No postponement on account of weather.

T. W. BARNES,

This sale will afford a rare opportunity to those wishing to buy machinery, seasoned Lumber or Tools, or anything of the kind or to any party wishing to purchase the whole Establishment, it is a first rate paying chase the whole Establishment, it is a first rate paying business, and has a good substantial trade established through Tennessee, Alabama, and parts of Kentucky and Georgia. Omnibuses will leave the store on Cherry street, on the morning of the sale. There will be

ROYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.

THE next ordinary drawing of the Boyal Havana Lottery, conducted by the Spanish Government under the supervision of the Captain General of Cuba will take place at Havanah, on Tuesday November 27, 1860. 3 60, 000 DOLLARS

Sorceo Numero 646 Ordinario. Capital Prize 100,000 Dollars

of 400 to 50,000 ; 4 of 400 to 30,000 ; 4 of 400, to 20,000. 2 4 of 400 to \$10,000. Whole Tickets \$20 ; Halves \$10 Quarters \$5 Prizes cashed at sight at 5 per cent discour Bills on all solvent Banks taken at par. A drawing will be forwarded as soon as the resul

All orders for Schemes or Tickets to be address LOST.

LOST.

ON Tuesday night last I lost a bunch of Keys, nun bering eleven in a l Also one large brass Key

papers and receipts, and a \$10 note on the sawrence burg Rank. I will pay a handsome reward for the return of the same to me. GEO. B. BROWN, At Mizell, Hooper & Co.'s, No. 6 & 8 Market st.

NOTICE.

ON or about the 20th October, in Warsaw, Miss. my Pocket Book was stolen from me, containing a note for Two Hundred Dollars, more or less, drawn by T. Fanning, and endorsed by A. J. Mc. hirter & Co. The public is hereby notified not to trade for said note.

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